

BOSTON AND PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1859.

Terms, \$1.50, strictly in advance. } NO. 41.
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meat two hundred pounds of bacon or pork, cooking in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and Western Virginia, \$3; 18 bushels of Indian corn, costing \$2; this makes up his food. Now for salt and medicines add \$1, and it runs out: a year's food is eleven dollars. Their clothing is of cottons—15 yards Lowell, \$1.50, 10 yards for the women, \$1.00; a blanket, \$2; 1 pair of shoes, \$2; a linen, \$4; a shirt, \$1.00; a pair of drawers, \$1.00, making \$7.50. Now this sum of \$18.50, say \$20, is divided among the working days, is six cents.

This is not fancy, but every day's practice. \$500 the wages of a slave is one sixth part of the wages of free laborers. If slave labor, therefore, was organized to the best advantage, no free labor could stand against it. I have shown before how common fatal slaves are for manufacturers, and how common debt and trusty.

THE HEARDED BROTHERHOOD.

The Rev. Dr. Cross, in a letter to the Christian Advocate, says: "We are about organizing,

here in interior, a new society, to be called the Antizarozites, or the Bearded Brotherhood, the American Society of Unshaven Ministers, or something of the kind; and the nature and objects of the institution." Then he proved, scripturally, that the mutilation of the beard was contrary to the divine will. "Adam," he said, "was a beard, and so did Abel, and Enoch, and Noah, and Abraham, and all the patriarchs, as the prophets, and the apostles, as well as our Lord himself." Well, so did Cain wear a beard, and I suppose also the devils and the magicians, and Ahab, and Jezabel, — we believe so, at least. And were any—but Nebuchadnezzar had a whopper, — also Joab, and Absalom, and Judas Iscariot; — Elymas the sorcerer, all wore beards, but it does not follow that they were any better men by the practice. Another sample of the Dr.'s logic is his argument that those who shave their heads and faces might have been shaved by the Jews, and therefore ought to shave; but as he did not, I question very much our right to mutilate his work, and may say he originally pronounced good." Ah? very good.

logic, Doctor;—and if God had made shirts, and other clothing, at the same time he made the skin, it might have been an intimation of our duty to wear clothing; but as he did not, but pronounced the workmanship of man good without the skin, and back—ropes, it is wrong to wear other clothes than the skin! Try again, Doctor.—*Richmond Reporter.*

NEW ENGLAND.

New England is now in a flourishing condition. Trade in every branch is active. Many manufactures are going on at night and day, and the sustaining establishments are at work night and day, and what is more, are making good profits. Lumber, mechanics and day-laborers are well paid, and food is cheap. Farmers are also making money. Wool prices are low, every product sells quick for its value. Almost every cultivator of the soil is a producer of surplus grain, vegetables, butter, cheese, poultry, &c. &c. The farmer is no longer a beggar, and the workman is now a regular peddler of his own products, and the factory village is his man's home. There is no more servile spectacle than a man

persons New England village. But to make a thousand green spots resound with activity and to make the air of the moving throng commercially speaking, they bring a perpetual summer and a perpetual harvest.

New York city never was doing more business with New England than at the present time. The leading towns and village merchants now have a larger market than ever found within their own borders. Here, in this great metropolis of nations, selections can be made from a much more extensive range of fabrics and from such an immense variety of styles, that a more certain success is assured than in any other market.

New England cannot long enjoy such prosperity without producing a harmful stimulus to the every section of the country.

Long live New England—dear old New England. May she thrive and grow until every street shall add to its own music that of the loom and shuttle, and the savor of every field and hill shall be the fragrance of the rose and the bloom and blossom as the rose.—*Independent.*

A NEW EXPOSITION.

The editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate is responsible for the following: "Parson B. pastor of a Hard Shell church in middle Georgia on one occasion selected for his text the following verse from 2 Corinthians: 'Of the Jews times received I forty stripes save one.' The position of his text was as follows: 'My brethren and sisters, from the coming up of the text we see that Paul suffered a great deal in the flesh. He beat and bruised, and striped a great many times by the wicked Jews; for the text says, "times received I forty stripes save one," and time nobody knows how many stripes they did him; for my text doesn't say anything about how many stripes he received, and I think I feel for the wicked natur of the Jews, I say they beat him night unto death!"

"An invincible thread," says he, "in all runs through this immense diversity, exhibiting a general result, the fact that there is a continuous progress in the development, ending in man. Have we not here the manifestation of a powerful as provident? the acts of an intelligence sublime as prodigious? the marks of goodness finite as infinite, the most beautiful demonstration of the EXISTENCE OF A PERSONAL GOD, of all things, ruler of the Universe, and dispenser of all good? This, at least, is what I read works of Creation."

A GODLESS UNIVERSE.

A man may, for twenty years, believe in the immortality of the soul; in the future life, in some great reward, for the first time in his life, become aware of the truth of the Christian belief. No one in creation is so alone as the sinner of God; he mourns, with an orphaned heart that has lost its Great Father, by the cor-

nature, which no world-spirit moves and together, and which grows in its grave; a mouse by that corpse till he himself crumpled from it. The whole world lies before him like Egyptian sphinx of stone, half buried in sand, and the all is the cold iron wash of a future eternity.—*Jean Paul.*

HEATHEN WOMEN.—A man, in China, signifies his wife as the *Jewish* one of his friends, the mean one of the inner apartments.—*Dur.*

BROTHERLY LOVE.—A whole Psalm—hundred and thirty-third; a whole Chapter—Corinthians, thirteenth chapter; a whole First John, have been written to commend brotherly love.

[Illegible text]

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1859.

LARGE CHURCHES OR SMALL.
Since writing our article of last week on "What kind of a church shall we build," we find in the *Congregational Quarterly* for October, published in this city, an excellent article on Architecture and Christian Principle, which is worthy of being read by all American Christians. We have much to learn on this subject. One great reason why nearly one half of the adults in New England never go to church unless it be to attend a funeral, is because either there is no room for them, or the expense of attending church is too high. We give

'Boston is said to have ample church accommodation' for the population, yet the current expenses of worship in many of the Congregational churches average \$100 each Sunday, and in one of the Episcopal churches \$200. 'The average rent of a decent pew in the New York churches is in the neighborhood of \$60 per annum.' The annual tax on pews in the Episcopal churches of the United States is \$100,000. The Episcopal and Unitarian, (additional to pew) costs from \$48 to \$75.' * * *

'Another miserable effect of ornate churches is the style of dress they beget. This drives away many, even, who are not poor. Our gawgaw city sanctuaries provoke to finery. There is much dressing for church' which cannot be distinguished from dress for the theatre.

...the ... technology. And though we ...

I hated the darling sin of kings, who laid down his
 life rather than shrink at a duty. He, he, on God's
 throne, and away ye nightingales, ye birds of down,
 ye birds of peace, ye monumental forms of stone.
 Lie in the dust ye purple-arms, ye golden
 crowns, kings, ye that lead armies all conquering,
 ye down your power, make room ye false titans,
 and ye meantly great for the greatest man.

Behold, he comes; he is all alone; not one at
 his side, not one behind him, he is lifted, he is
 with camels hair, a leather girdle, he is clothed
 in sackcloth, he is bareheaded, he is barefooted,
 he fares not bare-headed, for he eats locusts and
 wild honey, bare-headed and bare-foot, not a coin
 in his pocket. What says he? "There cometh one
 after me whose shoes I latch I am unworthy to un-

All extravagance leads to reaction, and we think none but the most prejudiced will deny that the late eulogies have been indiscriminating and wilful. Intellectual greatness has been held up as a kind of god for the people to worship. It is eminently fit therefore that ministers of the Gospel should put forth an effort to give a right direction to public sentiment. But let none be alarmed. Truth is mightier than changing fashion. The verdict of posterity will represent the true instincts of the soil. Webster, giant in intellect, did not achieve the highest greatness; Burns was himself a harp of

A SOMBRE VISION.

Our anatomical brother, the editor of the Baltimore Advocate, carries the odor of the apothecary's shop and the language of the profession with him in his editorial work. He thinks our correspondent in Western Virginia is "cross eyed," has a "cerebral infirmity," and is compelled to "walk on oblique lines." In mercy he ought to prescribe for such a man. But what is the diagnosis on which such a fearful opinion is founded? Hear him:

The correspondent of Zion's Herald predicts confidently that Virginia will be a free State in ten years, probably in much less time; under the influence of present causes, South Carolina, we sus-

gion, become feebler day by day, and even gives indication of an ebb proportioned to its highest flow. As a well informed man, the editor of *Zion's Herald* must know this, for it is receiving the sanction of the whole world. We speak but the words of truth and soberness when we assure him that the ill-considered course of dealing he has proposed by him and his party to be doing the work of extirpation upon slavery, is producing an effect precisely the reverse. It is much more probable that, under the continued influence of present measures, ten years from now a free colored man in Virginia will have no more chance of being a slave than a white man. We are not expressing our opinion of the course of the slave trade, but the guise of an opinion, though we expect to be charged with it in Latin, French, or some other

use of eye-salve before, and we must insist upon it' Vor

ly do not. We have heard Northerners use this argument for them, we never heard a true slaveholder plead it. It is too mean an argument for a genuine Southerner, or for a genuine man anywhere. Suppose Massachusetts is loaded with having hung some witches, will she in spite hang a hundred or two more? It regards the opinion "in England and the Empire, States of the Union" we cannot see how

Baltimore Christian Advocate, which has reached its second volume, is an excellent work, and the variety and excellence of its correspondence, as well as the abundance of its local news and intelligence, clearly show that a Methodist paper ought to be published in Baltimore. We judge that hereafter such a publication will be a fact. On the subject of slavery the editor is so much unreasonable as non-reasonable; not understanding his present position by reason, he has undertaken to defend it except in joke. We leave his discretion.

the church in the course of the coming Sunday plans and specifications for which are furnished by Rev. G. Bowler, of Charlestown. The is an admirable one, in a combined Norman Italian style, and we judge the church will be fitted gently to accommodate a large society congregation. Bro. Bowler's taste and distinction in church architecture are excellent. The society have also purchased the old County House, an excellent two-story building, of which some of the friends think ought to be moved to a neighboring lot and converted into a seminary.

ings, good spiritual prosperity characterize the place. We think, however, that the society is an improved church building just about as good as the Ipswich people, though a little enlarged and modernizing would be all that is needed. Augusta is the capital, and as pleasant a place as we be found—and our church there ought to be a model. Bro. Sanderson gave us the highest commendations of the energy and faithfulness of the society, and really it seemed to us that the people of that city might quote Psalm xvi. 6, the spirit and understanding also.

orrington, J. A. Robinson. Reserves, Ephraim George Boeshenz. This, and the Illinois Conference, did not give a majority for any change in the General Rule on slavery, though we cannot learn exact vote.

The delegates to General Conference from Southern Indiana Conference, are E. G. Wood, F. C. Freiday, J. W. Locke, J. H. Barth. Reserves, F. H. T. Lynch. The vote on the Erie

of 111 to 20%. It is in the Southern part of the

WANTED TO HOLD ON TO THE BIBLE AND THE
churches by expelling the slaveholders,
Congregational idea of letting each church
its own membership prevailed, and the
though forty years old, was dropped by the

SAFE WAY.—Dr. Hibbard, in the North-
east, says: "Our readers will perceive
that Dr. Whedon has no sort of sympathy with
the course pursued by the *Northern Independent*,
the doctrine of Rev. H. Mattison. We have
known that Dr. Whedon had no sympathy
with the movement, though we had no authority
to make the public declaration. Now the vene-
rator of our Quarterly has made his own de-
claration. The truth is, while our church is
opposed to anti-slavery—never as intelligently and

The progress of events shows it—the will terribly demonstrate it. The animosity of the North, East and West, is a covering, law-abiding, progressive anti-slavery is conservative of the peace, unity, purity of the church, but intent upon the overthrow of slavery. We fully accord with Dr. Eliot's view, that the church will not be rendered strengthened and tranquilized by ad legislation."

[illegible]

METHODIST QUARTERLY, for October, is a table promptly, having articles on Lewes's philosophy, Hugh Miller, Wesley as a man of letters, Longfellow, Buddhism, Cannibalism and the Community, the Rich Man and Lazarus, and the Condition of Infants, with its usual intelligence, &c. It would better meet the wants of the Methodist ministers who see have ever been, if it were less given to lofty soarings among the heights of the intellectual world."

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of the work, with foreign fingering, [and] as it is published if preferred.] *Boston*: Oliver Ditson & Co., 277 Washington Street. 4to., pp. 64.

Sold by the publishers, and by all booksellers.

Richardson's former book on this subject is generally considered as the best, but too elementary for most learners. This is equally so.

ing letters being as from Pittsburgh, East Genesee, and Philadelphia, showing that in those sections of our country we are going forward. The pastors attending, they find no difficulty in enlisting the intelligent and the generous to their aid, and to shoulder with them the burden of the Church. New York, is among the most energetic and systematic of the city churches in the country; and the monthly concert; among the most successful; for Twenty-seventh Street, always the largest church in whatever is lovely and of value in this city, is attentive in this matter also, and the pastors of the other churches, of which we have many, are equally so. The spirit of the age is upon us, and the time is ripe for a new meaning to our religion.

8. Sandwich Islands: 9. Domestic
 management of speakers. 1859. October
 2. J. M. Maris; 3. A. Cummings;
 4. J. Wetherill; 6. C. K. Ross;
 6. Agnew; 8. J. H. Bryson; 9. Dr.
 November 4—1. Pastor; 2. F.
 Dr. Kingsbury; 4. John O. Mead; 5.
 6. Hugh Dehaven; 7. E. Scmans; 8.
 W. Chapman. December 2—1, and
 the year. Sources of information
 noted in Missionary Advocate, Annual
 Report, Missionary column of the Christian
 and Journal. Each speaker will be
 to attend and speak, or furnish a substi-

MENTARY on the New Testament
a brother, for which we advertised
August last, is likely to be supplied
my friend in Evanston :

OF THE NORTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN
Dear Sir:—I see a notice in the Ad-
vertiser of a local preacher who is a
member of the church, and who has
written a commentary on the New
Testament. I have 'Clarke on the
New Testament' in my library, and
which I propose to give to this brother
am not intending to make capital out
of, feel like saying this much, that I know
from experience that 'it is more blessed to
give' than to receive, and those that give are
blessed in their giving.

I will look for it at the Book Room in

showing his certificate, etc., from his Presiding Elder "I came to this county ago, since which God has converted made me very happy in the love of rote to my father and sisters about what and told them what the Lord had done and now my father is under awaken-ants me to come home and show him be converted. He is now of very sixty-five years, and I thought I would

the sailor missionary.

I away.

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also the native place of Charles Tur-
great abolitionist, whose remains
the beautiful Mt. Auburn Cemetery.
isk, well known from the sculptured
is been erected to his memory.

the first settled after Plymouth; and
nient meeting-house is still visible,
graveyard adjoining, much visited by
the "Black Horse" is the old

...cellent texts that are increased for
of the year 1850. Some ago
requested to place in this semi-monthly
very good book or pamphlet of recent
the same with his bill. Faithfully
business man complied with this re-
I find that those new books to be such
be read by others than myself, and
paying a few words in commendation
which were received in my last bundle.
OF METHODISM," by Rev. Wm.
be too late to do effective service for
beloved Zion, in its agitated state
be more serviceable had it ap-
peared in New Hampshire in the
spirited children, who are
one. Yet here as to the
the Kingdom of God
Christ. The crosses,
and sorrows, and trials
enjoy, and though some
the Kingdom of God
thought of leaving the
the style of old Father
once said in my heart
on the question of
the Kingdom of God
the more I have thought

PILGRIM " is a story illustrative of progress," and will be read by the interest hardly less than that with thousands have read the original "Pilgrimage of the editor, "The plan of the It brings the religious capacities and experiences of children, with both eagerness and profit by all useful readers." Of the correctness of this satisfactory review has been afforded

UNIONIST ALMANAC for 1860 "will not pass without any of its annual predecessors from our own literary establishment every quarter. Its numerous brilliant leading matter are worth three times the price for the pamphlet. Its statistical material makes them sum.

The Union of Sabbath Schools will find "**THE UNION ALMANAC**" one of the most interesting they ever saw for gratuitous distribution to scholars. Its anecdotes, facts, statistics and instruct the little folks.

ROLAND KRAEER.

Presiding Elder of the Springfield W. Green, and one or two lay deacons were marked with no new or but the evening was of interest and a large audience assembled in the exercises, which commenced with choir, and prayer by Bro. Gordon, children and youth of the Sabbath school with appropriate declamations.

Primary interest and s

Standard says: "Twenty-six by letter into the Pleasant St. Sunday—24 from the Mt. Pleasant society having disbanded and worship at that locality—one record one baptized. In the County persons were received into full letter from the Mount Pleasant

could look upon some of my life here in the West I can see not where I have dear brethren and sisters to sympathize and labor with and patience of the Lord Jesus and trials, and joys, and hopes, triumphs of an itinerant's life. I sometimes may be a season of rest for a moment. Here, as to Methodists, it has been after Mr. Hardy, of New England, who said, "I have thought a good deal against the Methodists and the more I have thought on it the less I wouldn't."

converts of the late revivals are
hopes of true Christianity centre,
teachers and supporters in the
even despotism and the wrong
Rabbis, on the one side, hus-
tigation of slavery in the name of
and reformed religion on the other
light and law for the enslaved,
acts of wickedness, undoing the
etting the oppressed go free.
young men in all the churches are

Salute.—The revival which commenced was caught up by Ireland, and is not unlikely to take root in that country. The first of the converts was an English gentleman, has arrived from London with an estimable lady, his people, bearing credentials from the Society, and having been received by the Wesleyans. Palmer is quite ready to acknowledge the authority of the several works of the Rev. Mr. Wesley, on Christian Experience, and gave a history of the revival in America. He then came forward, and, in the name of the Society, delivered a series of addresses on the communion-table, addressed to a very feeling man upon behalf of the Society, and had not scarcely done so, when he was interrupted by a man of the name of At Christ; and upon the church the same day, and for immediate action. Her lan-

services will, we understand, be some.—*Newcastle (Eng.) Guardian.*

the Faith.—The Romish journals state that the sums spent in the United States for this purpose during the last year amount to 987,684 francs, or about £1,500,000. It is difficult to see how the very indignant at what the English press elegantly designates as "souperism" can be so ready to designate their own proselytizing enterprises in other countries.

The English press is now spending more than £1,000,000 a year in the same way.

A New Ship.—The ship "Hesperus," which was built for the purpose of carrying the clipper, is now in New York. It is difficult to see how the ship can be turned into a working vessel, as the ship is now in the hands of the navy.

usual passion combined, warca

PERSONAL.

York *Mercury* says a letter from Col. Fremont, declining to be a candidate for 1860.

Assets.—The National American committee met on Friday, and voted to make any nominations at the next election.

Members of Congress are beginning to go. The correspondent of the *Post*, that candid Democrats pretty much the Republicans will organize the campaign.

—Brown, (Democrat) is elected by a majority, and the Democrats will be in the 3d and 7th Congressional districts.

SCIENCE AND ART.
Interesting Surgical Case.—"W. E. (naming) in the Boston Transcript" writes of surgical ingenuity: "The late Isambard Brunel, the architect of the Great Western Railway, and father of Mr. Brunel, just deceased, was the father of the children of a friend with whom I was once in London when a sovereign, which was

closing so completely the orifice that death would have been pronounced continued longer. The effort was two or three times, but always in vain. It appeared, however, that if the man breathed to sustain life, a gasp would certainly throw it out. On this point the celebrated Sir Benjamin Brodie, continuing in the windpipe lower down, was again placed upon the frame. The operation again took place, but instead of the man again rushing in at the artificial opening, the spasm relaxed and he lay on the floor. By the combined efforts of the engineer and surgeon, a man was saved, and the necessity of fishing him near the top of the lung, was demonstrated of great interest at the time. The following are the entries in the journals of the day.

Contrivance for Shortening Sailing Time of War Vessels, the invention of Captain John D. Sigsbee, of the U. S. Navy, was exhibited at the New York, Wednesday afternoon session from its simple, sailor-like appearance, difficult to describe, but the sail was hoisted from the main boom with a capstan, and the vessel upon apparatus attached to the mast, and the advantages set forth in the accompanying circular are principally the saving of time in reefing, and may be reefed without altering the sail.
